PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, VONDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1889.

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Favorite's Were Beaten Badly at Elizabeth To-Day.

GLENMOUND DEFEATED OREGON

Autumn Leaf Set Too Lively a Pace for Martin Russell.

Shotover Won in a Good Race With Freedom.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I ELIZABETH RACE TRACE, Dec. 16.—Supt. Brush had a large force of men engaged this morning in getting the track in shape and by the time the first race was shape and by the time the first race was called all traces of snow had disappeared.

The track itself was deep in mud, which was a drawback in the face of such an excellent card as was arranged, it causing the fields to be reduced by scratches.

While being warmed up for the first race Tipstaff pulled up lame and was acratched. All bets made up to 1.50 were declared off and fifteen minutes given for a new book.

Bradford was then installed the favorite and went to the post an even-money favorite. He was unplaced, however, Glemmand, the second choice, winning after swerving badly in the stretch.

The bookmakers and betters were put to more tromble in the second race. Re-echo was not scratched until there had been betting done with him as a starter, and all bets were again declared off and time given for a new book.

The talent made Martin Russell favorite at 5 to 4 on, but like Bradford in the first, he was beaten, Autumn Leaf, at 4 to 1, winwing without the least trouble.

The Brooklyn Jockey Club have issued the programme of their stakes, to close January 1 for the Spring meeting.

Among them are the great American Stakes for two-year-olds at five furlongs, with a grarantee that the stakes will be worth \$2.0,000; and the Brooklyn Jockey Club Hawlingh for three-year-olds and upwards at a mile and a quarter; the Club to add the necessary amount to make the gross value of the stake worth \$10,000. called all traces of snow had disappeared.

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and Mamie B, areo ran. FAITH-CURE'S VICTIM.

Frances Anderson, a prefty girl of sevenbeen years, a d an enthusiastic believ riu the Faith-Curie's methods, died at her bearding-house, 187 Madison street, this morning, from congestion of the lungs.

She had been taken ill a few days ago, but She had been taken the few days are, our results are unalled attendance, saying the same was in the Lord's hadde.

Her parents are dead, but they left her a stude end competency to five on.

She had been requested to leave a board-inchence before she went to live in Madison street, the first landiady objecting to her faits principles, which she advocated on every lossible obesided.

The Coroner was notified.

STRIKE ON A PIER.

White Laborers Refuse to Work with Colored Men.

The National Line People Again in Trouble.

Forty Policemen Ordered to the Scene, but No Trouble Occurs.

Serious trouble was threatened on the pier of the National line of steamers at the foot of Houston street, North River, to-day. There are employed on the dock a force of

fifty white laborers and 100 colored men. The men in the different gangs reported for work this morning and were set to work loading up the steamer Eugland, which sails on Saturday.

The white laborers had hardly set foot on the vessel when, as if by a preconcerted arrangement, they refused to go to work.

Supt. Anderson was summoned to the scene, and a committee informed him that the men would not work any longer with the

the mea would not work any longer with the nearons.

In anticipation of trouble forty pelicemen from the Steamboat Squad under command of Serges. Brush and Smith, were detailed to the scene, but up to a late hour this afterneon no trouble had occurred, nor was there any likelihood of any, according to the police.

The colored men continued at their work unmolested.

TO THE HEART.

Young William Gilbertson Found Dying in the Snow.

Policeman James McCabe almost stumbled over the prostrate form of a man lying in the snow in front of 46 Watts street at 3 o'clock this morning.

The policeman thinking that he had to do with a Sunday night "drunk," turned him over on his face. Then he saw that there were splashes of red blood on his shirt. He got a handcart and wheeled the sense-

less man to the Prince street police station. Sergt. King found a deep wound under the man's heart, from which the blood had roured. An ambulance was summoned from St

Vincent's Hospital, the surgeon of which pronounced the man's wound fatal. Sergt. King succeeded in learning that his name was William Gilbertson, a pumber, eighteen years old, and that he lived at 18 Sullivan street. His father keeps a shop at 23 Grand street.

Detective O'Brien was sent out on the case. Where the young man was found by the policeman there were blood stains in the rolliceman there were blood stains in the snow, which the detective followed to the tenement-house, 54 Watts street.

The door was open and, following the tell-tale splashes, he went up to the top of the house. There was a little pool in front of a locked door.

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The detective rapped at the door, but on
being refused admittance he put his shoulder
against it and it yielded.

A man and woman were in the room, and
sticking in the wall over the washstand was
an open knife. The room bore traces of a
fight.

The detective placed both under arrest,
and at the station-house the woman, who
gave the name of Jennie Lewis, admitted
that her companion. Patrick White, had
done the stabbing.

They were all thres, she said, in a saloon
at Grand and Thompson streets, drinking
last night and went together to White's
room in the Watts street house.

The young plumber was her favorite, and
in a lealous rage White picked a quarrel
with him, stabbed him with the knife found
sticking in the wall and threw him out. He
forcibly detained her from leaving.

When she had told this story the detective
took White to the hospital, where he was
promptly identined by the dying man.

Upon their return to the station the
prisoner owned up. He said that Gilbertson
and the woman invaded his room, and that
the plumber tried to rob him and he stabbed
him in seif-defense.

MRS. DANIEL S. APPLETON DEAD.

Stricken With Apoplexy Just After Returning from Church.

Mrs. Sophia W. Appleton, wife of Daniel S. Appleton, who is next to the senior member of the well-known firm of Bond Street publishers, is dead. She died of apoplexy about 9 o'clock last

evening, after an illness of eight hours, in her comfortable home, 3 University place. She had just returned from the Church of the Annunciation when she was stricken.

FIRE IN A TENEMENT HOUSE.

An Overturned Lamp Terrorizes Twenty-Two Families.

An overturned lamp caused a fire in the apartments of Jacob Harris on the recoult floor of the six-story temment house, 113 Hidge street, at 9 o'cleck this morning.
Twenty-two families into in the house, all of whom fled from the house at the first The flames shot up through an air shaft and had reached the roof when the aremon arrived.
It was put out in less than half an hour.
The Harris apariments were wrecked, and,
mending the binding, \$1,700 worth of
almings was done.

OPERA-HOUSE STRIKE.

Carpenters Make Trouble at Hammeretein's New Building in Harlem. The earlienters employed on Hammerstella's new Opers-House, One Hundred and stein's new Opera-House. One Hundred and Themly-fifth street, between Seventh and Eighth avenue, struck this morning be-cause the marble workers employed on the building are non-tunian men.

A empenter named Thomas Brosman acted in a disorderic manner, was arrested and med \$5 at the Harlem Poince Court.

There may be troube on account of this strike, which was ordered by the Marble-Cutters Association.

Sudden Death of Pastor Fox. Rev. Frederick Fox, pastor of the Martha Memorial Reformed Church, Fifty-second atreet, near Ninth avenue, died su idenly at his home 400 West Forty-seventh street this morning. He leaves a widow.

Ask Your, Dealer for Paxi ALL-TOBACCO UIGABETTES, 10c. a package. ..

TO DIE BY VOLTS.

Jugigo, the Japanese Murderer, Doomed to Electrical Death.

Dramatic Scene in the Court of Oyer and Terminer.

Sentenced by Judge Brady to Die During the Week Beginning Feb. 3.

Smiling in a pleasant though somewhat bewildered fashion, Schihiok Jugico, the first Japanese murderer ever known in this State, sat in the Court of Over and Terminer this morning, awaiting the arrival of Judge Brads, who was to entence him to death. Jugigo is tall and stordily built, with raven-black bair, black eyes, chin whiskers

He seemed to have no idea that he stood in the shadow of death to-day, and 'aughed

the sindow of death to-day, and laughed merrily at those around him, although be could only imperfectly understand what they had to say.

Judge Brady entered the court-room at 11.15 s. M. Almost immediately Judge was arraigned for sentence.

Col. Fellows moved for indement, saying that the prisoner had been found guilty Dec. 5 of murder in the first degree, and asked that the sentence prescribed by law be pronounced upon him.

Through an interpreter Jugigo was asked what he had to say, if anything, why such sentence should not be passed.

The silence in the court-room was intense as Jugigo told the interpreter that he did have something to say if he was going to be punished by death.

"Ask him what he has to say," said Judge Brady.

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"Ask him what he has to say," said Judge Brady.
Slowly, sadly, in his native tongue, with downcast eyes and reddening cheeks, the prisoner said to the interpreter:

"I did not kill the man deliberately. He was drunk and I was drunk. He came at me with a knife and I defended myself.

Judge Brady said the prisoner was not deserving of any consideration, as he had committed wilful, deliberate murder.

Judge Brady pronounced the following sentence:

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"You are arraigned for the highest offence known to the law. The best of counst was assigned to you, and the attention of the Consul of your native country was called to your case. You have been convicted of murder in the first degree. and I warn you that you need not expect any elemency in your case, as there are no extenuating circumstances.

"The sentence of the Court is that you be put to death according to law some day during the week beginning Feb. 3, 1840, and may God have mercy on your cond."

The selemn tones of the Judge visibly affected many of those present, and there was a great deal of coughing and wiping of eyes when he had finished.

His sentence was translated to Jugigo, who then for the first time seemed to realize that life for him had practically ended.

Judge Brady made no mention of electricity in passing sentence. If the electric death is declared legal by the Court of Appeals Jugigo will die by that means, if not then in any manner which the law may prescribe.

To-morrow Junigo will be taken to Sing Sing, where he will eventually be executed.

THE END AT HAND.

Dock Commissioners Will Learn Their Charges To-Day.

Dock Commissioners Post, Matthews and ram are expecting every moment to kno what the Commissioners of Accounts think of their administration of the affairs of the Dock Department.

The charges and specifications formulated against them as a result of the recent investigation will be forwarded late this afternoon to Mayor Grant. Copies thereof, it is expected, will shortly

afterward be served on the Dock Commissigners, with notices to each to answer the same and show cause why they should not be removed from office, fixing a day for the

be removed from office, fixing a day for the hearing.

The papers were being prepared in the office of Corporation Counsel Clark to-day, under the direction of his assistant. Sidney J. Cowen, with the co-operation of Commissioner of Accounts Barker.

What the nature of the charges are or in what degree they implicate the several Commissioners can only be surmised, for neither of the Commissioners of Accounts nor Corporation Counsel Clark could be prevailed on to even hint at the contents of the document.

It is alleged, however, that they are not It is alleged, however, that they are not based entirely on the evidence which was adduced in the public examination of witnesses, but that other acts of a scriptus character have been charged against Com-missioners Post and Matthews at least, and that much new testimony in support thereof will be taken in the hearing before the

that much new i-stimony in support thereof will be taken in the hearing before the Mayor.

Mayor Grant, when asked how many days he will give the accused commissioners to answer the charges made against them, eniod. "That is a matter which I have not considered and which I will not determine until liney first seen the charges."

Corporation Counsel Clark said that he thought three or four days sufficient line, and the probability is that the three gentlemen who direct the affairs of the back bepartment will appear as defeniants in a court presided over by Mayor Grant the latter end of the present work, and a new book Board may be installed before San, 1, 1800.

LIFE IMPRISONMENT FOR CLARK.

The Slayer of "Cowboy" Carey Sentenced by sudge Brudy.

Capt. John Clark, who shot and hilled John Carry on Oct. 16, and who was convicted of mustler in the second degree, was arranged before Judge Brady, in Cycrand Terminer, for sentence this morning.

Judge brack centenced him to State imprisonment for alle.

FOUR JAIL-BIRDS ESCAPE.

Three of Them Were Murderers Already Convicted. DESCRIPTION OF THE EVENING WORLD, I

P. PRIUROB, Pa., Dec. 10. - Pour prisoners, three of them convicted murderers, broke jail at Uniontown early this morning and made good their secure.

MEN'S OVERCOATS.

A Good Warm Overcoat for \$2. During the great clothing sale now goint on at the Loudon and Liverpool Clothing Company the store will be open until 10 r. M. every evening this week. 86 and 88 Bowery.

PLAYERS

John L. Comes to Town and Takes a Turk-

HE WILL FIGHT JACKSON,

ish Bath.

Always Providing that the Purse Is Big Enaugh.

The Champion Somewhat Surprised at the Kilrain Verdict.

John I. Sullivan is in town. He came in on the 6 o'clock train this morning, and Joe and Jim Lannon were

with him.

Jimmy Wakely met the big fellow and conducted him to his hostely at the corner of Forty-second street and Sixth avenue, where Sullivan left his gripsack.

Then the champion purilist took a Sixth Avenue "L" train, alighted at Eighth street, and was soon being soaped and kneaded by an attendant at a Turkish and Bussian bathing establishment in Lafayette

When an Eventso World reporter arrived

When an Eventso World reporter arrive, I at the batts the big fellow was scated in the tensorial department of the institution.

He was in a chair and a barber was yarking his head from side to side and elipping hair here and there recemingly without a tremor of fear.

Sullivan was enveloped in a heavy blanket. He had just rome out of the bath and its beneficial effect was plainly seen in the ruddy glow of health that suffused his skin. The reporter droppel into a chair along-side the champion, to be recognized and greeted with a graft "Hello, young fellow."

"I supposed some of you fellows would nail me here," the big fellow continued, "and I don't see how I am going to get away."

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Sullivan smiled pleasantly, and was going to taik further when the barber slapped a lot of lather in the vicinity of his month, and he shut up.

When the chaving operation was concluded Sullivan stood up and prepared to be interviewed.

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"I have come on to give a show with Joe Lannon here," said he, pointing to the latter gentleman, who stood near by, "at Miner's Theatre, and I'm only going to stay " Of course you've heard of Kilrain's con-

"Of course you've heard of Kilrain's conviction?"

Yes; but I don't see how they make out a case of assault and battery against him when they indicted me for prize fighting.

Kilrain's friends advise him to stay," said the reporter.

"Well, he can stay if he wants to. I wouldn't stay a minute in the blanked hole if I could help it. I expect my lawyer to get me off with a line. I'd just as her die as go down to that place again."

"How about your fight with Jackson? Have any arrangements been hade yet?

"No, nor there won't be any until I get my head out of the lion's mouth, "and John, reterring to his prospective trial in Mississippi.

sipply on have received a good many offers from different clubs, haven't you?" "Not one."
"But haven't you received despatches from the Santa Cruz. California, Sau Jose, Los Angeles and other clubs, containing offers of from \$12,000 to \$50,000 for the fight?". No. I have not. The only despatch I re-ceived was from President Fulda, of the California Athletic Club, who made no offer, but said that he would communicate by letter. I havon't heard nurther from him yet."

"You will fight Jackson, won't you?"
"I gave my word that I would, and that goes, said Sullivan emphatically.
"What do you think of Jackson?"
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"What do you thirk of Jackson?
"I have never seen him, but he is very clever, I should judge, from the reports,"
"You think you can do him, of course?"
"Well," I'll try," the champion said, stretching on his big arms as the night they were fecining for the chance. "If I fight bim," he continued, "It will have to be for big meney; \$10,000 won!" 'campt me."
"Tiel you think Jackson could whip Jem Smith?" se Smith ain't knee high as far as fighting rice.

The lag fellow seemed to be in the pink of condition, his flesh being hard and lira and lira stomach in excellent shape.

"the not drinking now." he said.
"That's straight." Thou he wardened his robe around him and strode away to the lounging room.

Sullivan said he didn't know where he'd stay which in the city. He will go back to Boston munediately after his week's work.

TWO OFFICIALS KILLED

In the Wrack of a Pay-Car on au Indiana Railroad.

INDIAN AMELIA, THE EVENIUM MODERAL INDIAN AMELIA, THE L. DEC. 16. General Sunt. Wilson is reworted killed in a wirely on

No particulars are settrectived, LATER. The wrecked car was the pay-car of the Ohio, India, a and Western runs.

Leader Supt. Wilson, it is new reported that Trotume for Commins was kide to

The wreck occurred near Connection, Ind. Unterno, Pres. 10. The wrock at Oakslale this morning was far to a collecte between a freight and a passenger train, but not so croose as at sirst reported.

It was learned later that none were in bed-Engageer Murphy, of the freight, has his log erashed, and Conductor Pack, of the passencer, received infuries shout the bessiumd were removed to the hospital. Several passengers were singlify hart.

BOYS' OVERCOATS.

A Sult and Overcost for One Dollar. During the great clothing sale now going on at the London and Liverpool Clothing Company the store will be open until 10 r. M. every evening this week.

Young & Smylle's "Acme" Licorice Peliets, hi indorse them who use them. Ask irriggist. "."

CONVENE.

Permanent Organization of the New League Going On.

It Was Delayed an Hour by the Brooklyns' Election.

Col. McAlpine Prominently Named for the League's Presidency.

To-day is Brotherhood Day at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, The players and their Inchers convened there this morning for the purpose of per-

namently organizing the new Players'

Lengue. Most of the conspicuous baseball players of the country were present.

Master sprife John M. Ward, T. m. Krefe.
Ed Hanion. Buck Ewing and Fred Pfentruces surrounded immediately on the ren-

trance by interested groups discussing the great question of the Lour.

The prevailing tenor of conversation denoted that the men had every confidence in the new League, and no one talked of possible defeat.

The delegates present from the eight The delegates present from the eight Players Clubs were as follows: Chesgo-Pfeffer, Addison and Dayer, Cleveland-Fasts, Stricker, Johnson, Philadelphis Van der Siles and Wood, Boston Bouthers, Bart and Irwing-Brocklyn-Wartand Linton, Butslop-Row and Schler, New York-Valcott, Ewing and Keefe.

The session of the Learne was delayed instituted by the Brooklyn Cuth had oversized.

til the Brooklyn Ciub had organized. Promptly at 11 o'clock the stockholders of

trompile at 11 o clock the stockholders of the new Brooklyns met in Parlor F and elected the following Beard of Directors: Wendell Goodwin, L. F. Linton, John F. Wallacc and G. M. Channeey. These Directors in turn elected the fol-lowing officers: President, Wendell Good-win; Vice-President, E. F. Linton; Secre-lary, John F. Wallace; Treasurer, G. M. Channeey.

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John M. Ward and E. F. Linton were chosen as Brooklyn delegates to the Players' Learne took ponsession of the parior at 12 o clock.

When questioned as to the probable Presidency of the new League, Stockholder Ed Talgott, of the New York Club, said:

"He has met with great success as President of the New York State League of Republican Clubs, and I think most of the delegates of the Players League are in favor of electing him."

At a late hour this afternoon the Convention had done nothing except give the bylaws altonomy overhauling, and make, it was said, some important changes.

This business was accomplished behind closely locked doors.

It was thought that nominations for the offices would not be made before the evening session.

In the talk among players and other in-

In the talk among players and other in-ferested parties outside of the convention room, the prevailing idea was given out that the admission of St. Louis to this new League was a matter already substantially settled.

GUESTS OF GOTHAM.

Pan-American Delegates Arrive To-Day to See New York.

The "encouragement of closer commer-cial relations between this country and its uthern neighbors" goes bravely on, and the Pau-American Congress is incidentally enjoying itself.

The worthy object of the Congress will be pursued in this city all this week, beginning with the reception by Mayor Grant in the Governor's Boom at the City Hall, a good dinner at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, followed by the enjoyment of Erminic at the Casino this evening, and a reception tendered by the ladies of Brooklyn at the Hamilton Club, Brooklyn. The wives and daughters of the members of the Congress will appear

at the reception. The delegates to the Congress left Washington this morning at 9.30 o'clock on a special train to do the trip in just six hours. A dinper at the Fifth Avenue will be served to the sixty Pan-Americans in the private during-room at 6 o'clee'; this evening, the guests being driven directly from the recep-

tion by Marco Grant in the Governor's Bour, City Helt.
The distinguished chests arrived in Jersey City at 3.13 o'clock this afternoon.
They were met by the Committee, placed in carriages and taken to this city by the Cortiand street terms.

A line of Polleemen, under command of Capt. McCuitarth, were stationed along Cortiandt street in preserve order.

Inspector Steers was in command of the entire force. entite force.

When the carriages containing the Pan-Americans arrive in the city a squad of mounted notice, maded by Serri, Ravelle, escarted the party to the City Hall, where they were accorded a reception by the

Mayor.
At 2, to Police Instector Williams with Capts. Garisand, Selent, and Carisanier and Arterio of 250 air some tool, possession of the City Rail, the place of front of it and the replical property to

Path lines. The blue coats tood in two inbroken lines on either size of the productions, the purel and the main estage of the manner of bulk income and the bulk and the boundary to be of luminously. who and turned the best tide of frameway which are all time of day traces (ity East Park, Its other objective). Mayor Grant which are them with a long and extendity traces of event, which he read train mand extent.

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McAutific refuses to cive up his test with the champion-his, recarring that he has won at until it has become his personal presents. This match will probably take pixes in February, and Jack will soon go to the Parlic Coast to prepare for the event.

He has already debasted his \$500 forfeit.

FIVE GANGS TO-DAY.

Reinforcement of Commissioner Gilroy's Army of Wire and Pole-Choppers.

Companies Trying Vainly to Save Their Circuits.

Forty Thousand Feet of Death-Lenking Wire Removed.

There was a temporary hitch this morning in the electric wire-cutting and pole-chop-Commissioner Gilrov is a careful man, and wanted to be perfectly sure that the contractors and inspectors were doing their duty faithfully.

The inspectors and their squads were all at their posts at 0 o'clock this morning and proparing to go on with the work where they left on yesterday when messengers from Supt. Cummings, of the Bureau of Incombrances, brought word that Commis sioner Gilroy wanted to see all the inspectors

and contractors at his office at 10 o'clock. All the men quit work immediately and repaired to the Commissioner's office. These were Inspectors Roth, Reilly, Fitzpatrick and Schwartz, and the two new men. Brown and Gavan, who are in charge of the two gancs which have been organized to remove the dangerous wires and poles in the an-nexed district, also Contractors Hess and Corrigan.

ELECTRICAL COMPANIES RICKING Commissioner dilroy had been informed by the representatives of the electric light companies that his men had been destroying good wires and cutting down poles which in no way violated the rules of the Forri of Electrical Control, and he simply wanted to find out if this was so.

After a long conference with the inspectors be was perfectly satisfied that the work had been done so far conscientiously and that no property had been withuly or recklessly destroyed, and the gains were sent out again to resume work in entriest.

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Inspector Both at once started for his route on Broadway, and tackled the poles and wires on the east side of the street, beginning at Walker street. The lines of poles at that point are all to be taken down in accordance with Rule 1 of the Board's regulations, which provides that "No two lines of poles bearing conductors of a like class or character shall be erected in any one street or avenue."

Those poles have thirteen electric wires strong upon them. four of which belong to the Manhattan Company and the remainder to the Brush Company. There is a sulway siready completed on that side of Broadway for electric-light wires. RAPIDLY CLEARING THE WAY.

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Broadway now looks very respectable from Chambers to Walker streat, and by to-night the work will probably be completed as far as Spring streat.

Squads of men were engaged all the morning removing the noles which had been cut down yesterday and looking out for the debris which resulted from to-day's work. Inspector Both expects to have 40,000 feet of wire down before night.

HABLE AT WORK UPTOWN.

Inspector Reilly and his gang resumed work at the same time at Thirty-eighth street and Third avenue, and will continue their work uptown. The job is a difficult one on account of the great number of cross wires which crosselle line at the side streets. The route which is being followed up by Inspector Fitzpatrick began this morning at likescler and Thompson streets working westward. He expects to remove 10,000 feet of wire and a large number of poles to-day.

Inspector Schwartz continues his way down Third avenue, begining at Twenty-sixth atreet, where he knocked off last night.

HARD AT WORK UPTOWN.

One new route was started to-day from the tentral Station of the North New York Hommosting Company, at One Hundred and Fortieth street and Roder avenue, one block west of Third avenue, Inspector Brown has charge of it. The other gang for the annexed district will be started to-morrow under the charge of Inspector Gavan.

It is estimated that there is work enough ahead for those six gangs to keep them busy for a mouth at least.

Commissioner Gilroy says he has the greatest difficulty in getting climbers and homeon, and though the contractors have now increased their force to fifty-three men it has been found that a great many of the men who have been hirei as expert climbers had no experience at all.

ALMOST MET MOINTYS PATE. A MONTH'S WORK.

Almost NET M'GINTY'S FATE.

An amusing incident occurred when the Breadway gang started out this morning at Waller street. There were two new men in the gang who had been provided with spurs and impers, and Contractor Hees ordered one of them. Metirall, to go up the hole as soon as he could get his fixings on.

The way he started at it made all the rest of the gang roar with laughter, and records stopped in the street to winess the indiscords performance.

Metirall gradient the pole with both arms, like a boy starting to climb an apole tree. But have several trantic kicks with his legs. He managed by gigantic efforts to get mashout eight feet, and then climg to the pole the very letting of despar, while the crowd yelled in decrease.

'Come down there I' shouted Mr. Hess.

'I can't do it. My feet are tast.

'Well, fall down, then.

'Give me a clumer, boss, for God's sake!' pleaded Netfrath.

Inspector Hoth manly rigged up a derrick and tescued the unfortunate man.

'O Riven made even woves work of it than ALMOST MET M'GINTY'S PATE.

Leavies divisional poles.
Leavies of the companies direction were at work this morning in various parts of the cas, cartendarie in tower Broadway, fixing up the were and changing connections, so as to have then in readness when Commissioner Girro's since retail them.
In several places where cross wires had been on the ends were left hanging down in the street within reaching distance of haseless. Two of these timing from a pole to Leonard Street, light in front of John F. Francier of Co. s dry-goods house.

VAIN APPEAL TO THE MAYORA
After the gaing had been sent out again by
tomors-concretioney, he and Commissioner
Growing were over to rep. Siggor, Grind, to
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where must be upter to the term assured the Maror that the experts of the Beard were not the very substitution of the Seard were not the country of the series of the Beard were not the country of the series of the series of the Board The rate defined by Lawyer Convents, and the test that are were were being wiftly destroyed. After hearing both city Maser time tested by the first posterior of interfere in the marter, and told are travail and his friends that if they thought the near under commissioner tellow were locating their rights they should seek at meetr in the courts.

GRAND STRY ON WIRELS Witnesses in the case of dirgoods clerk flarris, who was killed by an electric fight wire on Eighth avenue, were examined by the Grand Jury to-day. This case and that of Lineman Clausen will be concluded to-morrow.

Colgate's Gifts for Women. Perfumes and toilet waters in family baskets. ...

THE VERDICT.

O'Sullivan, Burke and Coughlin to Prison for Life.

KUNZE GETS THREE YEARS.

Senior Guardian Beggs Declared Not Guilty.

Surprising Result of the Cronin Jury Deliberations.

CHICAGO, Dec. 16 .- At 2.30 P. M. the jury in the Cronin care returned the verdict as follows:



O'SULLIVAN. Beggs, not guilty: Kunze, three years in the penitentiary. The verdict created an intense excitement

in the court-room. At 2 o'clock the Judge had been informed that the jury was ready to make a return,



DAN COUGHLIN. The news spread quickly and the crewd inside and outside the building grew rapidly until further admissions to the room were stopped.

Even then the people continued to collect ontside. Even the countless rumors spread before the jury came in had not provided for a case in which none of the prisoners were to

enffer death. Thus closes the trial in one of the greatest murder cases on record in this country.

Dr. P. H. Cronin, a prominent Frish agitator, disappeared in Chicago on the night of May 4, 1889. of May 4, 1889.

If was last seen going to attend an alleged patient, to whom he had been called by a messenger bearing the card of P. O'sullivar, an iceman, with whom he had made a reculiar contract to attend employees a short time before.

The same night a mysterious wagon carrying two men and a big trunk was driven rapidly in the direction of Lincoln Park.

The frank was found the next day throws away and empty except for some bloody colton.

Two weeks later Cropin's body was found in a sewer in Evarston avenue.

It was fully identified, and evidence was found to connect it with the bloody trunk The body showed that murder had been

done.
Descrives upon the case were informed that Crowin had information concerning a certain embezzlement by officers of the Clan-na-ckel.
They worked upon the theory that his death was the result of a conspiracy to "re-

death was the result of a conspiracy to 'remove' him out his account.

The five men in whose cases a verdict was rendered to-lay were first arrested on suspicion, then held as evidence accumulated.

Pergs was Senior Guardian of Camp 20 historia secret eminities from which the dead man was alleged to have been tried and condenned.

The presecution claims that evidence which would have herminated Beggs was excluded by the Court.

The actual trial of the five men began only after an unrecodentedly long time rous med in retting a jury.

The evidence was all circumstanial but very complete.

It is asserted that startling developments will yel come, showing that the convicted nearwest were but the tools of others in higher places.

A CONSTABLE MURDERED.

Two Young Texas Desperadoes Shot Him in the Back.

SPECIAL TO THE SYSPING WORLD.] Mtt.Lican, Tex. Dec., 16.-Early this morning, two young desperadoes named Curd and Campbell were lailed, charged with the cowardly murder of Constable M. R.

Mellican.
The officer was wounded in the back by charges from a double-barrelled shotgun and died about two hours after midnight.